

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Drop Troop Count

Controversial One Proposed by British to UN In Compromise

By Francis W. Carpenter
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 11—(P)—A powerful United Nations committee was reported authoritatively today to have dropped a controversial British proposal for a world-wide troop and armaments count in a sudden compromise move to break a jam holding up a general disarmament resolution.

This settlement of the major difficulty confronting the United Nations assembly after last night's plenary session was understood to be conditional upon its acceptance by the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

However, the representatives of those nations attending the meeting of the 8-nation drafting committee on disarmament accepted the proposal, said to have been urged by President Paul-Henri Spaak, of the assembly. They agreed to report to their chiefs and then inform the 20-nation disarmament sub-committee at 2 p. m. CST today the result of their consultations.

Snarled at Session

The committee, which needed agreement on only one paragraph to complete a resolution calling for general arms reductions and prohibition of atomic weapons, became snarled shortly after it met over the proposal made last night by Sir Hartley Shawcross, British delegate, to the assembly for a count of all weapons and instruments of war.

Then, it was reported, Spaak appealed to the committee for action, suggested that the troop count idea be dropped and that the resolution already agreed upon be submitted unanimously.

The committee finally accepted Spaak's proposal and agreed to the compromise way out of the dilemma in this manner:

The adopted resolution calls upon the member states and the security council to report to the next assembly just what has been done to implement provisions in the resolution relating to reducing troops and the withdrawal of troops from alien lands.

Before the meeting the United States faced the "dangerous" possibility of being forced to disclose her vital atomic secrets to the rest of the world immediately.

If the three great powers agreed on the compromise plan, it was said the whole resolution could be completed in ten minutes this afternoon and the assembly can act.

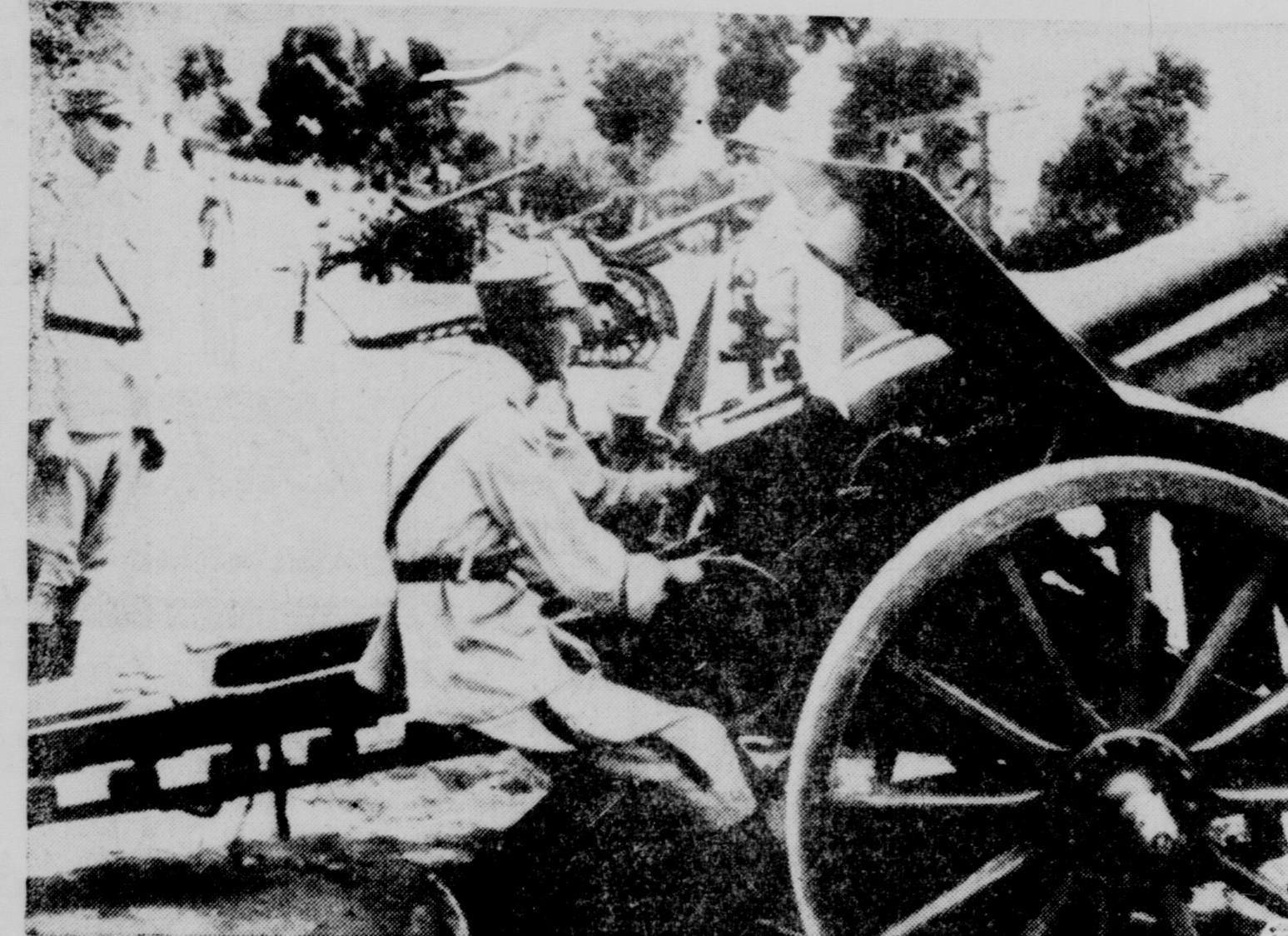
Members of Britain's delegation to the United States said the United States could forestall immediate disclosure by using the veto in the U. N. security council. But American representatives did not share this view.

This vital issue was raised as Russia and Great Britain agreed "in principle" last night in U. N. assembly plenary session at the Flushing Meadow park on a vast program enveloping arms reductions and a worldwide troop census with on-the-spot verification checks of all forces and armaments.

In a resolution calling for all members of the United Nations to report on their armed forces at home and abroad by Jan. 1, Britain submitted an amendment to establish an inspection commission to verify these reports.

Russia insisted that this include armaments also, to which Britain was serving in the armed forces.

Iranian Invasion Reported



Members of the Iranian artillery, used when government forces invaded Azerbaijan Province in an effort to reestablish the authority of Premier Ahmed Ghavam, are shown at target practice in Tehran. Twelve frontier towns were reportedly recaptured by rebel forces in the most northern province which adjoins Soviet Russia. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Republicans Plan Strategy

Leaders in House Lining up to Hold Election

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11—(P)—

Despite predicted party storms during the caucus of the Republican majority in the Missouri house of representatives late today, leaders forecast election of their candidates for major legislative positions.

The Republicans, winning the majority for the second consecutive session, will hold a 100 to 54 advantage over the Democrats when the 1947 session convenes Friday.

But for another day or two at least, Christmas shoppers can safely forth in spring-like weather. It's to be fair and warmer in the southwest.

Meteor Flash Is Viewed Here

Was Visible Over Long Distance on Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening, a few minutes after 7 o'clock, a meteor with unusual brilliancy and creating dazzling colors by its reflection on small clouds in the sky was viewed by numerous residents of Sedalia and Pettis county as it flashed through space and vanished at a point near that of the setting of the sun earlier in the day.

Reports from numerous cities were that it was visible to the westward for a long distance, being seen at Southwest Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska cities, including Omaha, Neb.

The celestial visitor with its flash lasted but a few seconds, its movement being so rapid that it came and went almost instantly.

Part of Annual Shower

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 11—(P)—Blazing meteors, which astronomers said were part of an annual shower from the Gemini constellation, were sighted during hours of darkness yesterday by five midwestern states.

With coal rapidly swelling to pre-strike volume, the labor spotlight swung from Lewis' AFL miners to the CIO.

That organization planned to make public later today a study by Robert R. Nathan, former deputy war mobilizer, and now a private economic consultant, designed to bolster the CIO's current drive for a second round of post-war pay boosts.

Definite wage goals are being outlined by various CIO unions at a series of meetings this week and next.

Student Councils Collecting Food

Smith-Cotton high school, in keeping with the Christmas season, has placed red Christmas wreaths in all the windows of the building, and a Christmas tree will be placed in front of the north entrance. Several of the home rooms and the Junior and Senior student councils are contributing food for Christmas baskets, to be given to needy families in Sedalia. Charles Hansford, instructor of vocal music, has announced that the Madrigal will sing Christmas carols in the halls of the school on the morning of the twentieth.

The plan is opposed by a section of Canadians who cling tenaciously to their British ties, representing the economic and geographical facts which bring them more and more into the orbit of the United States. With British adherence to the standardization of the plan, many of this faction's arguments are scuttled.

The latest flareup was set off in parliament Tuesday by a statement in the Communist Daily Worker of London that "an arms understanding between two great powers must have a political and military significance."

"Political and military significance" is a mild way of putting this manifestation of one of the most fateful developments of the 20th century—the community of interest, the recognition of interdependence, the mutuality of ideals which have led the English speaking peoples to accept as a foregone conclusion that they will stand together in any time of world crisis.

There are many issues on which the British and American peoples differ or fail to understand each other, sometimes drastically. But there is no fear between them.

There was no outcry in the U. S. when the standardization proposal was revealed. It was accepted as a logical application of lessons learned during the war.

Flareup on Arms Issue

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a furore among British Leftists, of course, depicting it as a combination against Russia. Yet a combination against Russia would be desirable for two purposes only—in preparation for aggression against Russia, or in preparation for Russian aggression against us. The relative possibilities are not worth arguing.

The United States and Canada have been talking standardization for some time in connection with plans, determined upon but kept under wraps because of a dominant political situation, for establishment of U. S. military bases in far northern Canada.

The plan is opposed by a section of Canadians who cling tenaciously to their British ties, representing the economic and geographical facts which bring them more and more into the orbit of the United States. With British adherence to the standardization of the plan, many of this faction's arguments are scuttled.

Of course the Communists who oppose the arms standardization among the western allies—they've been raising Old Ned about the U. S. joint military aid program for Latin America, too—don't really believe there is any aggressive intent involved in it. What they really want is to see Britain and the U. S. so weakened militarily—as they were between the wars—that they will have nothing with which to back their foreign policies.

Briefs From Foreign Lands

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 11—(P)—Complaining that he had been denied a fair opportunity to prepare his defense, Col. Jack W. Duran today won a five-day postponement of his court martial on charges of participation in the theft of the \$1,500,000 Hesse family jewels.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11—(P)—A coast guard plane flying a small observation plane radioed today that Popocatépetl, the long dormant snow capped volcano which towers two miles above the Valley of Mexico 40 miles southeast of here, again is showing signs of activity. It last erupted in 1802.

MOSCOW, Dec. 11—(P)—Ilya Ehrenberg, noted Soviet writer who visited the United States earlier this year, told an audience today that the average American is the slave of propaganda, but is not aware of the fact.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 11—(P)—The newspaper To Kung Pao reported today a U. S. marine caterpillar tractor hit a Japanese war-laid mine at Tsingtao to airfield Tuesday and the unidentified marine driver and the machine were blown up. The airfield was damaged.

LONDON, Dec. 11—(P)—Tass, the Russian news agency, reported today that Elliott Roosevelt and his wife arrived yesterday at Rostov. They had been visiting in Georgia.

CAIRO, Dec. 11—(P)—El Said Jamal El Husseini, acting head of the Arab executive committee of Palestine, said today that representatives of the seven Arab states in the Arab league have reaffirmed their refusal to sit with Jewish representatives in any conference concerning the Holy Land.

CAIRO, Dec. 11—(P)—Police arrested a man they said was carrying a bomb, a pistol with a silencer, four ammunition clips and a knife across the street from the Spanish embassy last night, but declined to say—as some newspapers did—that the arrest had foiled an attack on the embassy.

TOKYO, Dec. 11—(P)—The judges who will decide the fate of former premier Tojo and 26 other once high ranking Japanese officials leaned forward and listened intently today as survivors of the Bataan March of Death.

WARSAW, Dec. 10—(P)—A military tribunal sentenced six members of the NSZ (National Armed Forces) underground organization to death today on charges of attempting to overthrow by force the provisional Polish government.

FLANDERS and McClellan both expressed some doubt, however, that many suggestions would be forthcoming because of the opposition they said previous reform proposals have aroused in union labor.

"But now that congress is going to deal with labor laws, we should call upon labor for recommendations even before we start writing the law."

Favorable to Suggestion

Senators William F. Knowland of California, another Republican, and Democrats Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and John L. McClellan of Arkansas agreed in separate interviews that organized labor should be consulted at the outset.

Flanders and McClellan both expressed some doubt, however, that many suggestions would be forthcoming because of the opposition they said previous reform proposals have aroused in union labor.

"But now that congress is going to deal with labor laws, we should call upon labor for recommendations even before we start writing the law."

Favorable to Suggestion

Each of the four lawmakers voiced confidence that congress will act promptly after it convenes next month on measures designed to free the country from such strangling shutdowns as the 17-day coal strike which John L. Lewis called off last Saturday.

With coal rapidly swelling to pre-strike volume, the labor spotlight swung from Lewis' AFL miners to the CIO.

That organization planned to make public later today a study by Robert R. Nathan, former deputy war mobilizer, and now a private economic consultant, designed to bolster the CIO's current drive for a second round of post-war pay boosts.

Definite wage goals are being outlined by various CIO unions at a series of meetings this week and next.

Chance to Bring German Girls

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 11—(P)—A spokesman for Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today that the prohibition against American soldiers marrying German girls would be lifted within 15 days, with certain reservations.

The surprise decision will allow hundreds, possibly thousands, of Americans to take German girls back home as brides.

Col. George S. Eyster, spokesman for the American commander in Europe, said such unions would be permitted only when the individual soldiers were about to leave Germany.

McNarney told a news conference a week ago there would be no change in the ban, but Eyster said the general had "changed his mind" to "give the honest soldier a break."

Eyster said every German girl who might be permitted to marry an American and enter the United States as a "German war bride" would be investigated thoroughly for Nazi sympathies.

Strangers In Town

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 11—(P)—Three men—apparently strangers in town—stole a car in Galesburg and later crashed it against a tree.

They stole it from the front of the home of Policeman Henry Bocox. They cracked it up in the home of Policeman C. E. Berthiau. Both policemen were in the squad car which recovered the automobile. The thieves were familiar enough with the city to escape.

Burns Fatal to Child

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 11—(P)—Burns suffered Monday when her clothing caught fire while she was playing with matches. She was fatal today to Barbara Jean Williams, 3.

Proposal of Audit Of Federal Bureaus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(P)—Senator Robertson (R-Wyo) proposed today that certified accountants audit the books of every federal department, bureau and lending agency for the 1933-1946 period of Democratic control.

Robertson declared that as a member of the new GOP-dominated congress he is not prepared to accept responsibility of handling the nation's business "until I know exactly its financial condition."

Plane With 32 Reported As Missing

Last Heard From When Skirting a Mountain Region

SEATTLE, Dec. 11—(P)—A coast guard plane radioed today that wreckage three and a half miles from the Toledo airport, between here and Portland, which might be a Marine Corps transport plane missing since yesterday afternoon with 32 men aboard.

The message was relayed here from a coast guard mobile communications truck group at Toledo, which is 19 miles south of Chehalis. The flyer, an ensign named Osterberg, could not determine whether anyone was alive.

The coast guard group at Toledo immediately set out to investigate the report.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11—(P)—A twin engined transport plane carrying 32 men and last reported flying in foul weather was sought today by the army and navy and forest rangers in the rugged terrain skirting the Cascade mountains.

The Marine Corps transport plane, an R5C, has been missing since 7:13 p. m. (EST) yesterday.

The plane was one of six which left San Diego, Cal., at 1:36 p. m. (EST) yesterday on a nonstop flight to transfer a marine corps contingent to Seattle. The flight encountered bad weather in Oregon and Southwest Washington. Four landed at Portland. One made it safely to the Sand Point naval air station here.

The missing plane last was contacted when the pilot wirelessly the Toledo range station, a few miles south of Chehalis, Wash., and was cleared to next communicate with the powerful civil aeronautics administration station at Everett, Wash., said Comdr. P. D. Duke, Sand Point operations officer.

Into Icy Conditions

The Toledo range station reported it cleared the plane to fly higher, due to icing conditions it was encountering at 9,000 feet.

Thereafter it was silent, despite frantic efforts of navy, army and CAA radio stations, Commander Duke added.

When it finally became apparent the ship could be listed as "missing" rather than merely "overdue," the navy appealed to news services and radio stations to ask clues from the public.

ROME, Dec. 11—(P)—Police arrested a man they said was carrying a bomb, a pistol with a silencer, four ammunition clips and a knife across the street from the Spanish embassy last night, but declined to say—as some newspapers did—that the arrest had foiled an attack on the embassy.

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Rocket Plane Passes Test

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11—(P)—A tiny plane with which the air force and Bell Aircraft Corp., its maker, expect to deliver into the uncharted realms of supersonic speed, has successfully completed its first test.

The XS-1, with 23-year-old pilot Chalmers (S

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GIFTS FOR HER at Slashed Prices!

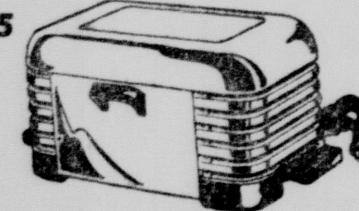
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Cooks breakfast right at the table. See it today! 9.95

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	Was	NOW
Beautiful Cookie Jar	2.49	1.98
Two-Foot Stepladder	2.98	2.19
Rubbish Burner	3.95	2.79
Clothes Hamper	5.45	4.89
Metal Kitchen Stool	4.79	3.98
Scatter Rugs	up to 4.98	1.49

GIFTS FOR HIM at Slashed Prices!

JUST RECEIVED

NOW! 1.98
Was 2.79
Casco Electric-Craft
Power Tool

A tool of 10,000 uses for the mechanic and \$22.50 for the hobbyist now

SEE ALL THESE!

	Was	NOW
Auto Winter Front	1.39	.98
Chrome Cleaner Kits	1.19	.98
Bumper Jacks	1.98	1.40
Supreme Tire Pumps	2.79	2.29
Tool Boxes	2.98	2.49

TOYS at Slashed Prices!

Was 3.19
SCOOTER
Now! 2.39



WAGON & BLOCKS
Now! 1.49
Beautiful wagon with bright blocks. Double fun for tiny tots!

SAVE ON ALL THESE TOYS!

	Was	NOW
Bouncing Horse	3.29	2.45
Desk Blackboard	4.98	4.11
Checkers Game	.79	.49
Bag of Blocks	.79	.58
Metal Dump Cart	2.49	1.95
Metal Wheelbarrow	2.19	1.79

HARDWARE VALUES!

	Was	NOW
Single Bit Ax Handle	.45	.19
Pin Punches	.25	.19
Bench Oiler	.59	.29
Cold Chisels	.49	.37
Plastic Mallets	1.19	.29
Claw Hammers	1.19	.93
Punch and Chisel Set	.98	.75
Hack Saws	1.19	.79
Monkey Wrenches	1.79	1.40
Electric Soldering Irons	1.98	1.79
Universal Appliance Cords	1.29	.98
Fluorescent Light Fixture	7.45	5.60

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Withholding by large advertisers of heavy mailings of catalogs, calendars, etc., is urged.

Wrapping and Packing

Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers. Wrap parcels securely, using strong paper and heavy twine, but do not seal them except when bearing a printed label or endorsement, reading: "Contents, merchandise—Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," together with name and address of sender, as sealed parcels not so labeled or endorsed are subject to postage at the letter rate. The name and address of the sender may be handwritten or typewritten on the labels.

Postage

Prepaid postage fully on all mail matter. Rates are:

First Class—Letters and written and sealed matter, 3 cents for each ounce, except when addressed for local delivery; local letters 3 cents an ounce at letter-carrier offices, and 1 cent an ounce at other offices unless collected or delivered by rural or star route carriers, in which case the rate is 2 cents an ounce; Government postal cards, 1 cent each; private mailing or post cards, including greeting cards in this form, 1 cent each. Greeting cards enclosed in envelopes should be sent by first-class mail for best results.

Second Class—Newspapers, magazines and other periodicals containing notice of second-class entry, 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, except when the postage at the rates prescribed for fourth-class mail is lower, in which case the latter rates apply.

Third Class (limit 8 ounces)—Circulars and other miscellaneous printed matter, including Christmas cards sent in unsealed envelopes and bearing no unauthorized writing, also merchandise, 1½ cents for each 2 ounces; books (including catalogs) or 24 pages or more, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and plants, 1 cent for each 2 ounces.

Addresses

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box, or rural-route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return address should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return address should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be enclosed inside the parcel. Do Not Mail Christmas Greeting Cards in Red, Green or Other Dark Colored Envelopes or in Very Small Envelopes.

Permissible Additions and Enclosures—Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," this being permitted in order to encourage early mailing.

Written greetings, such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and names, numbers or symbols, for the purpose of description, may be enclosed with third or fourth class (parcel post) mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage.

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence cannot be enclosed in parcels.

Communications attached to parcels: A letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspondent with the address on the parcel and fully prepaid at the first class rate, may be tied or otherwise attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom and not obscure the address on the parcel.

Seals—Christmas seals or stickers should not be placed on the address side of mail.

Stamps—Mailers may save time by buying postage stamps in advance.

Limit of Weight and Size

No parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined nor exceed 70 pounds in weight.

Air Mail Service

The domestic air mail rate of postage is 7 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof on the mainland of the United States, and to Alaska and Canada. Consult postmaster for rates to other places. The regular air mail envelopes are

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Telephone 1000

—Issued Daily, Except Saturday—
Entered at the post office at Sedalia Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
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Vice-President,
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

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For 1 month, 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 12 months, \$7.20 in advance.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,
December 11, 1946

preferred for air mail; plain envelopes with the proper amount of postage may be used, but must be conspicuously endorsed near the address "Via Air Mail," or "Special Delivery—Air Mail," as the case may be.

Air mail to members of our armed forces outside continental United States is 5 cents per half ounce or fraction thereof thereof.

Special Delivery

The use of a Special Delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day, if mailed at the proper time. Special Delivery Service means expeditious treatment en route and immediate delivery at office of address. It is obtained by affixing a Special Delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "Special Delivery" must be written or printed on the envelope or wrapper immediately below but never on the stamps. It is urged that all mailers desiring immediate delivery of any matter mailed by them affix Special-Delivery stamps thereto. Special Delivery is for speed and not for safety.

For Your Protection, All Gift Packages Should Be Registered or Insured.

Patrons should send, as Sealed First Class Registered Mail, valuable matter such as coin and currency (when money orders are not available or desired), jewelry, precious stones, and articles of similar nature, as well as any valuable merchandise or matter for which the greatest available protection is desired. Indemnity up to not exceeding \$1,000 is paid in connection with registered mail. (Consult postmaster as to fees and limi-

ts of indemnity for such mail.) Insure all shipments of general products, etc.

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**Christmas Party
Planned by PTA**

The Pleasant Green Parent-Teacher Association met at the school house on December 3.

The regular Thanksgiving supper with turkey, to which all contributed, was enjoyed, after which

the business meeting was held. Plans were made for a Christmas party.

A social session followed the business meeting.

One verb in the Eskimo language can be used in ten thousand different ways.

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Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

Abe Rosenthal, conducting
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Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium

Guest Artist

HARRY FARBMAN, Violinist
Concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

Edith Schiller, accompanist
Season Tickets—\$1.50. Single Admission—75¢. Students—15¢

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Social Events—Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rittman, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara Geneva, to Victor Lee Gottschalk, son of Mrs. C. W. Gottschalk, Route 3. The marriage will take place December 15.

Billy Joe Brummet and Janie Walker.

"Stepping Stones," Thompson; "Mr. B Flat," Carmolin—Laverna Fulton.

"The Man in the Moon," Thompson; "Away in a manger," arranged by Ada Richter—Jimmie Walker.

"I Begin," Brissae, duet—Delta Mae Blaue and Laverna Fulton.

"The Juggler" from "A Wig-Wam"; "Swans on the Lake," Thompson—Elaine Matthews.

"Drifting," Williams; "Market-"

"Yellow Butterly," McLaughlin.

"Delores Whittington."

"Pingle Bells," arranged by Ada Richter, duet—Jane Knight and Beylene Curtis.

"Rose in My Garden," Williams; "Cross Cross," Williams—Delta

Mae Blaue.

"Frisky Lambs," Moneymaker; "The Big Bass Singer," Rolfe—Nancy Vaughn.

"A Hunting We Will Go," Brissae, duet—Jane Knight and Mildred McCandless.

"Daffodils," Waite; "Aloha," Hawaiian melody—Mildred McCandless.

"Starlight Waltz," Thompson; "Rolling, Frolicking Wind," Coburn—Jane Knight.

Voice solo, "Sylvia," Olie Speaks; "Bethlehem," Rube Bowker—Billy Jim Knight, accompanist, Mrs. Knight.

"Joyful Moments," Long, duet—Mildred McCandless and Mrs. Watts.

"Valse," Op. 24, Chopin; "Nola," Felix Arndt; "Minuet," Paderewski—Mrs. J. W. Watts.

Trumpet solo, "The Holy City," Stephen Adams—James Watts, Jr.

Mrs. R. O. Powelson of St. Joseph, president of the Missouri Federation of Garden Clubs, was in Sedalia Monday and Tuesday to attend the Open House Tea at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seifert and to make preliminary plans for the state convention of the Missouri Federation of Garden Clubs to be held in Sedalia in May.

Mrs. R. M. Scott read an article on "Orchids" and Mrs. Raymond Martin read a poem by Kipling, "Glory of the Garden."

A quiz game on "Time to Plant" was played and exhibits were Christmas decorations.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Karl Wimer.

Mrs. J. W. Watts presented her piano pupils in a recital at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Seventeenth street and Harrison avenue, at 2:15 p.m., Sunday December 8. A large number attended. The program given was as follows:

"March of the Ginger Bread Boy," Dallas Deed; "Silent Night," arranged by Ada Richter—Billy Joe Brummet.

"Diddle Diddle Dumpling," Williams; "John Cook," Williams—Virginia Sue Miller.

"Baseball Days," Thompson—Patricia Smith.

"Peek-A-Boo," Schafum, duet—

Mrs. Donald Anderson, 608 West Third street will be hostess at the annual Christmas Party and business meeting of the Ladies Guild of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 12:30. A turkey dinner will be served at 12:30.

The business meeting will begin with a devotional service to be led by Mrs. Noel Tweet. Mrs. Carl Almquist, president, will have the business meeting and the gift exchange following the business session.

The Women's Council of LaMonte of the Christian church met for its Christmas program on Wednesday.

The program consisted of Christmas songs, poems and scripture.

**An Increase
In Sugar
Next Year**

**Department of
Agriculture Report
It Was 'Unlikely'**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(P)—OPA told consumers Tuesday they might expect some increase in sugar rations next year, but the Department of Agriculture reported it was "unlikely" that any increase could take place before April 1.

Both statements were based on a civilian sugar allocation of 1,260,000 short tons, fixed by the Department of Agriculture for the first quarter of next year. This compares with 1,185,000 tons for the previous quarter.

The department said the increase in allocation was based on a greater number of individual consumers and greater industrial use. It added that an increased ration for individual consumers is no likely until the size of the new crop had been more accurately fixed and imports from Cuba have reached the market.

OPA announced that a new individual consumer stamp, one of the unused "spares" in the consumer's ration book, will be valid from January 1 to April 30, 1947. The present individual stamp, also for five pounds, became valid on September 1, 1946, and will expire on December 31, 1946. Home canning stamp 9 and 10, each good for 5 pounds additional, have been extended twice and will remain valid until December 31.

**Federal Dist. Co.
Met Here Tuesday**

The Federal Distributing company held a sales meeting in the Ambassador Room at the Bothwell Hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. About seventeen dealers from Sedalia and surrounding town were present at this meeting.

Ted Adams, salesman of this territory, Jim Forestal service manager and Tom Cary Philco district manager, all of Kansas City were representing the company at the meeting.

Sandwiches and coffee were served and the business meeting followed. During the business meeting the different representatives from Kansas City gave short talks on sales promotion.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,
December 11, 1946



The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club has been postponed from Dec. 11th to Dec. 18th

and will be held in the Macabee-Woodman hall, second floor of Knights of Pythias building.

J. Max Holland, President.

Howard M. Brown, Secy.

Jobs Daughters, Bethel

No. 15, Sedalia, Mo.,

will have a Fathers'

and Daughters' ban-

quet at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December

11. After the banquet the ceremony

of initiation will be held. All

members please be there.

Shirley Rager, H. Q.

Gloria Martin, Recorder.

Ivory from hippopotamus tusks is more valuable than that from elephant tusks.

Sumatra produces pepper, sisal

tobacco, rubber and oil.

YOS FILAE

Men's Leather House Slippers

Women's Soft Sole House Slippers

Men's Lightweight Rubbers

DEMAND SHOE STORE

105 W. 5th—Downstairs

518 So. Ohio

Phone 650

JUST RECEIVED

Men's Leather House Slippers

Women's Soft Sole House Slippers

Men's Lightweight Rubbers

DEMAND SHOE STORE

105 W. 5th—Downstairs

SNAP SHOT CAMERAS

ROLL FILM

Gift, Developing and

Coloring Sets

Lehmer Studio

518 So. Ohio

Phone 650

We Are Closing Out Our

Giftwear Section

In Time to Give You Xmas

Gifts of

Supreme Elegance

at

"too-good-to-be-true" prices

Just to be "different" we are not advertising the sale price... but know you will be thrilled when you find the lovely art objects you have admired and coveted within your budget.

C.W. Flower
DRY GOODS CO.

"The town's talking" about our Xmas Gift wrapping department. Your gift purchases from Flowers can look just like those pictured in Life Magazine... even better.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR OLD SOUTH
IN SEDALIA**

C.W. Flower
DRY GOODS CO.



NOW, FROM A FAMOUS MAKER,

WE HAVE

Reproductions

OF ORIGINAL 12.95 STERLING SILVER!

VANITIES FAITHFULLY EXQUISITE

IN GOLD-COLORED METAL.

\$1.95

... gifts of beauty... wonderful pancake sized compacts in gleaming gold colored metal in a variety of designs in beautiful enamel covers.

She's admired the originals in sterling silver and now they are carefully reproduced by "Rex" in compacts so lovely yet so inexpensive that

they have become the perfect present for every lady on your list.

REED'S
SUPER DRUG STORE

General Auto Repair
All Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Prices
EAST SIDE GARAGE
700 E. 3rd Phone 405
Operated by World War II Vet.

Big Carnival Signed for The State Fair

Cavalcade of Amusements, the world's largest carnival, has been contracted for the Missouri State Fair for 1947, Roy S. Kemper, secretary of the fair, announced Monday night. The contract was signed with Robert E. Kline, general representative of the shows, who was in Sedalia late Monday and discussed its coming to Sedalia with Mr. Kemper.

Mr. Kemper, who attended the annual convention of the International Fairs and Exposition Association in Chicago, contacted the show there and made the tentative plans which were made permanent Monday. He said that from his investigation the show was the largest of its kind in the world, having more actual shows, rides and other entertainment.

In describing the show which he presents, Mr. Kline stated "it is too large to travel about the country by trucks. It has too heavy equipment to be rolling along the highways. And because of its size it is necessary to travel by rail."

"We have fifty all-steel flat cars, specially designed to carry show equipment. So heavy is this train and show equipment, it is necessary to travel in two twenty-five car sections. Also by traveling by railroad we are most assured to be at our next date on time and without truck breakdowns, which so many carnivals and shows experience when traveling by this method."

Here for Opening
Our show comes to the Missouri State Fair from La Porte, Indiana, via the Missouri Pacific, and will be on the grounds in time for showing the opening Sunday of the fair," Mr. Kline concluded.

Mr. Kemper said the show is so large that it will take nearly twice as much space as previous shows, and will stretch over the entire carnival grounds and to the west fence line of the fair grounds, north of the Swine building.

He said the same show has been showing at the famous Cotton Carnival in Memphis, the Florida State fair, the Kentucky State fair, Michigan State fair and the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson. Mr. Kemper also said it carries 800 people, has its own doctor and clinic to take care of the medical needs of the personnel of the show.

"Other attractions," Mr. Kemper said, "which will appear at the State fair, are to be announced from time to time. Mr. Tom Douglas, commissioner of agriculture, and myself, have contacted some of the most outstanding acts and shows in the country to be presented in front of the grandstand."

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Frank Royce, Charles Dirck, A. T. Williams, W. N. Luther, Marion Scott and Charles Witcher.

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Charles Thomas Markham

Charles Thomas Markham, 76 years old, passed away at the home of his half-brother, Lawson Hunter, 1206 South Grand at 4:11 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Markham suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago.

He was born at Warrensburg, Missouri, December 10, 1870 and passed away on his seventy-seventh birthday. He was the son of the late Doc and Sarah Hunter Markham.

He has lived all of his life near Warrensburg, Sweet Springs, Houstonia and Sedalia, the last fifty years of which has been spent in Sedalia.

He is survived by one son, Edgar Markham, Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Opal Wilson, St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. J. B. Swift, Los Angeles; four half-brothers, Lawson Hunter, mentioned above, Alva Hunter, Sweet Springs, Lewis Hunter, Houstonia, Walter Hunter, Sedalia; two half-sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Mrs. Novella Stevens both of Sedalia. One half-sister, Mrs. Susie Bishop preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Ewing funeral home.

The body is at the funeral home. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Velma Lix
Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Lix, who died at her home, 716 East Fifth street Monday afternoon, were held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, officiated. Mrs. Harry Stone, Mrs. J. M. Stotts, Mrs. E. Harris and Mrs. W. P. Arnold sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Frank Royce, Charles Dirck, A. T. Williams, W. N. Luther, Marion Scott and Charles Witcher.

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of John L. Hilden

Funeral services for John L. Hilden, son of Mrs. Hattie M. Hilden, 205 East Jackson, were held at St. Patrick's church at 9:00 o'clock this morning.

The Rev. Father J. T. Nolan officiated.

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Jack Voss, Fowler Thomas, Earl Woolery, Eddie Shine, Rickey Wells and Charles Manns.

Interment was in the Hilden family lot in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

**Offers \$8,500,000
On Site For UN**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 11.—(P)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today offered the United Nations a gift of \$8,500,000 with which to purchase a large tract of land in mid-town Manhattan for a permanent site.

In a letter and memorandum read to the U. N. permanent headquarters committee by Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, Rockefeller stated he had obtained a "firm offer" for property located between First avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive and between Forty-second and Forty-seventh streets. He said the cost of the property would be \$8,500,000.

Rockefeller said he had already received assurances the City of New York was prepared to give the U. N. the balance of a city block on which his gift purchase included two small plots.

He added that he predicated his gift for the land purchase on assurances New York City would permit the U. N. to use the entire area without restrictions and would also turn over to U. N. uses all bulkheads and piers on the East River frontage between 42nd and 48th streets.

This gift, he added, must be declared to be free of all federal and state taxes. Action must be taken within thirty days from December 10.

**Killed in Dash
To Pick up Dog**

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11.—(P)—A dash into a street to pick up a dog killed by a motor car resulted last night in the death of George Kosemeyer, 16, and serious injuries to Jack Keyser, 19, both of whom were struck by another machine.

Kosemeyer died several hours after the accident. Keyser suffered two broken legs and a spinal injury.

Forfeits Parking Bond

Kenneth McKinley, route 3, Sedalia, tagged Wednesday for overtime parking, forfeited his \$1.00 cash bond this morning in police court.

Masonic Notice

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 Royal Arch Masons, will meet in annual convocation Thursday evening, December 12 at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and other business of importance. All Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend.

Everett White, H. P. J. P. Hurt, Secretary.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(P)—Live poultry steady; receipts 21 trucks, 11 cars; chicken prices unchanged; FOB wholesale market; ducklings 25c; heavy young ducks 2c; light game ducks 2c.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(P)—Butter unset; receipts 100,000; 93c case AA, 84c; 92 A, 94c; B, 83c; 89 C, 80c.

Eggs firm; receipts 12,908; U. S. extras 1 and 2, 48c to 51c; U. S. extras 3 and 4, 48c to 49c; U. S. standards 3 and 4, 48c; current receipts 39c to 40c; dirties 28c to 30c; checks 28c to 29.5c.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11.—(P)—Pork: butts 82c to 85c; ribs 85c to 88c.

Poultry: young hen turkeys 42c; young tom turkeys 20 pounds and up 27c; other poultry unchanged.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—(P)—Butter: extra 83c. Other prices unchanged.

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Christmas Party Held by Club

The Longwood Extension club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. West Lower on Tuesday. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served, to which all contributed.

After this the regular business meeting was held. Mrs. Raymond Hurt led the group in singing "Silent Night," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Lillie Jones gave the devotional. It was voted to send a gift of money to Boys Town, Neb.

Miss Alice Alexander gave the history of the extension clubs prior to the installation of the follow-

ing officers: President, Mrs. Tom Harvey; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins; secretary, Mrs. Clay Leftwich; treasurer, Mrs. James Harvey; reporter, Mrs. Jon Anderson; reading chairman, Mrs. Carl Raines; song leader, Mrs. Junior Hammond; game leader, Miss Elizabeth Scott; dramatics, Mrs. R. C. Arlinger; child development, Mrs. Floyd Leftwich.

The gift exchange was held, after which "secret pals" made themselves known by exchanging gifts. Names were drawn for next year. Mrs. R. C. Arlinger and Mrs. Ella Phillips entertained the group.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Mead Stillwell, a former superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, is now superintendent of the waterworks at Seymour, Ind.

The Retail Grocers association

The first Canadian paper mill was established in 1803.

Canada leads the world in newsprint production.

In a meeting Tuesday night decided to permit butchers to enter as members.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Pettis County Poultry association has been called for Thursday night to further plans for the annual poultry show to be held January 8-13.

Postoffice Inspector Harry Rob-

inson of Texarkana, who has been in the city to ascertain if Sedalia needs additional mail carriers, has completed his work and departed for St. Louis.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, December 11, 1946

5

NOTICE THE TAYLOR-WAGNER CO.

Has Moved its Offices to

107½ West Third Street

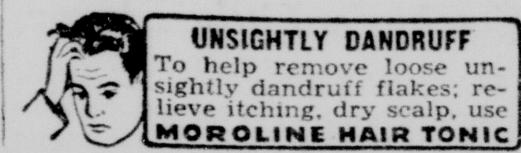
(West Third Street Entrance Over Crown Drug Co.)

Branches Also Located at

MARSHALL, MO. SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Farmers Savings Bank 926 Landers Building

E. Gene Taylor — Shirley Wagner



DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY - Optometrist

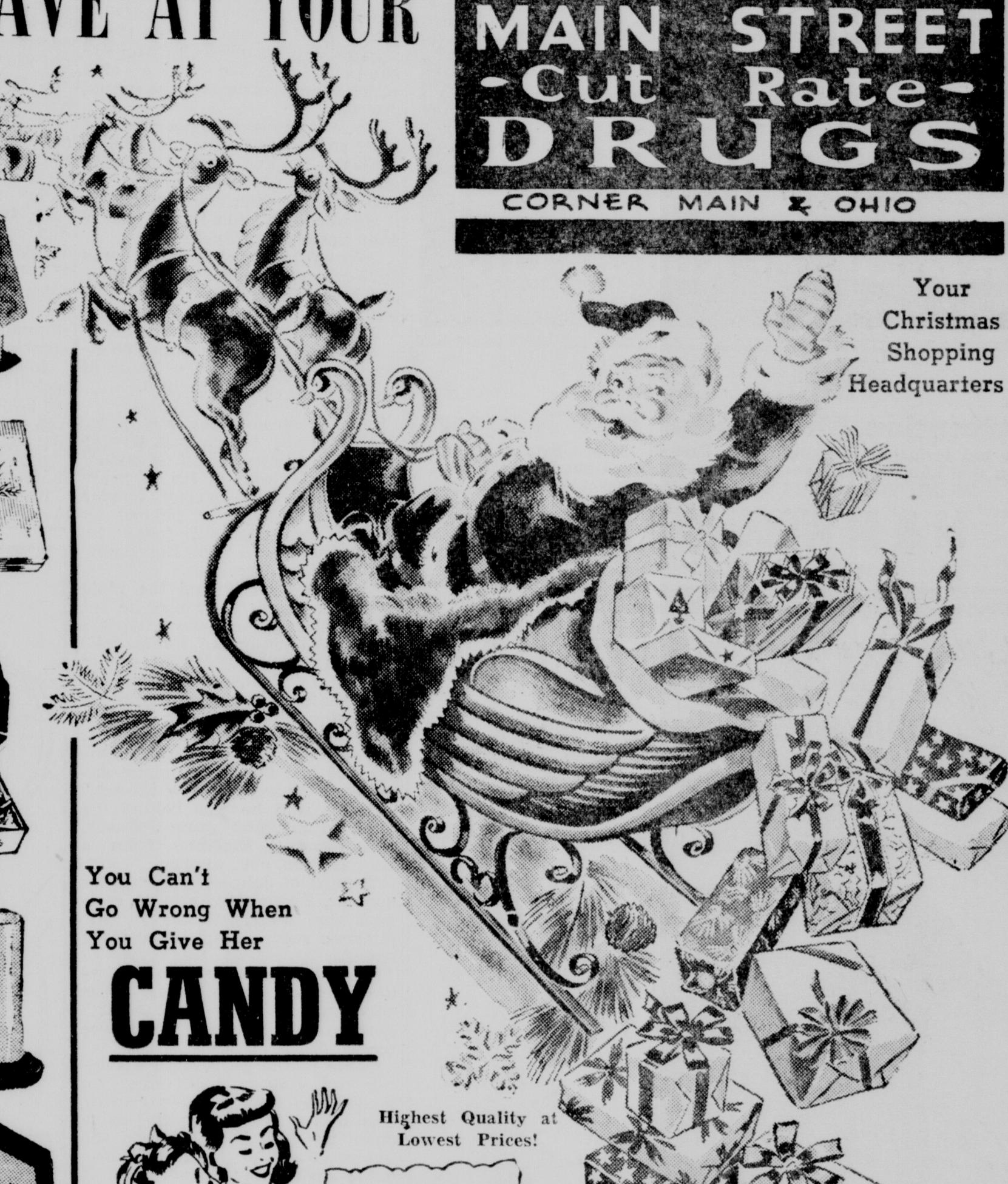
over C. W. Flower Dry Goods Company.
219½ South Ohio Street—Telephone 642
Evenings by Appointment

'THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT'

MAIN STREET -Cut Rate- DRUGS

CORNER MAIN & OHIO

Your
Christmas
Shopping
Headquarters



You Can't
Go Wrong When
You Give Her

CANDY

Highest Quality at
Lowest Prices!



Get Your
Christmas
Candy Supply
Now!

Open
Every Week
Day Night
Until 10 p.m.

MAIN STREET RED HOT COUPON

California Sunquist ORANGES

Extra Fancy,
New Crop

Dozen 19c

MAIN STREET RED HOT COUPON

10c Colgate's SHAVING SOAP

2 Cakes 11c

(Limit 2)

MAIN STREET RED HOT COUPON

SUPER SUDS or VEL Washing Powder

33c

MAIN STREET RED HOT COUPON

CORALENE Stationery

36 Sheets
36 Envelopes
BOTH FOR 11c

DRESSER SETS

A Large Assortment

from
\$5.98
to \$39.50



EXTRA SPECIAL
20%
APPLE WINE

69c

SHOP HERE NOW
AND SAVE!

KENTUCKY
GRAND

Bottled In Bond
6 Years Old

OLD
THOMPSON
93-PROOF
HUNTER

\$3.89
\$4.49
Pint

Sunnybrook

\$3.89

Old Carter

\$2.69

King Springs

\$2.69

86-PROOF
OAK GROVE

89c

Dixie Belle

\$2.00

\$3.20



THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey
SUPREME EXCELLENCE HONORED BY THOSE
WHO APPRECIATE THE BEST

HOLIDAY Wines and Liquors of QUALITY

LORD CHUMLEY
ALE Case \$3.60

WE HAVE SEDALIA'S
LOWEST PRICES!

Walker's
Imperial

\$3.35

Schenley's
Black Label

\$3.89

The Real
McCoy Whiskey

1/2 Pt. \$1.47 Pt. \$2.94 1/2 \$4.71

Rip Van Winkle

\$3.53

White Seal

\$2.25

Philadelphia

\$3.83

86 PROOF
Penn Springs

1/2 Pt. \$2.50

1/2 \$3.89

Three Feathers
Whiskey

Pt. \$2.50

1/2 \$3.89

Dixie Belle

Pt. \$2.00

1/2 \$3.20

Dixie Belle

Distilled
Gin

1/2 \$3.20

D



POPULAR SINGERS

Songs by Sinatra—Wednesdays, 8 p.m. followed by
Nothing Could be Finer—than Dinah Shore—8:30 p.m.
Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest—Thursdays, 8 p.m.
Lovely Ginny Simms—Fridays, 8 p.m.
Jack Smith—Mondays thru Fridays, 10:15 p.m.
Just a few among many—on only ONE station! 3

KMBC of Kansas City

SINCE 1928—BASIC CBS STATION FOR MISSOURI AND KANSAS

FURS! FURS!

Attention Mr. Hunter and Trapper
We are prepared to handle your furs at highest market prices!
You will be given an honest deal and prices right here at home.
BRING YOUR FURS TO US FOR A SQUARE DEAL!

M & M WOOL AND FUR CO.

301 W. Main St.—Telephone 59

You've got a DATE at the LIBERTY NOW and THURS!

The Gay, Glorious, Girly Musical... Set in The Famous "Village"!

CARMEN MIRANDA DON AMEYCHE WILLIAM BENDIX

GREENWICH VILLAGE IN TECHNICOLOR.....

At 7:00 10:05 VIVIAN BLAINE (CHERRY BLONDE) FELIX BRESSART TONY SALLY De MARCO THE REVIVERS

CO-HIT! — Donald "Red" Barry in "the last crooked mile"

ON SALE NOW FOX SCRIP Gift Tickets The IDEAL GIFT

Evening Shows Only—Continuous From 7

UPTOWN WED. & THURS.

ADMISSION ADULTS 36c - CHILDREN 15c - Inc. All Taxes

FEATURE NO. 1

"MR. SMITH" meets "GIRL FRIDAY" ... and you're in for your happiest moments in months!!!

James Stewart-Russell Rosalind NO TIME FOR Comedy A Warner Bros. Picture with Genevieve TIBBON • Charlie RUGGLES

SECOND FEATURE

THEIR Sockiest SHOW!

That teaming team is at it again!

James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN

CITY FOR CONQUEST

PLUS COLOR SHORT SUBJECT

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW

LUM AND ABNER BACK AGAIN ... to keep you roaring! THE Bashful BACHELOR

Give yourself and your family a treat — attend the midnight show every Saturday!

Johnson's Long Fight for Life Typical of his Athletic Career

Catcher's Little Finger Was Nats' Biggest Break

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(P)—Walter Johnson, 59, former strike-out king of the American League and a member of baseball's official hall of fame, died Tuesday night of a brain tumor.

The "Big Train," who retired to a farm near Germantown, Md., when his baseball days were over, suffered a stroke last April and had been under treatment at Georgetown University hospital ever since.

He was at the point of death several days before the end came shortly before midnight.

As a tall, right-handed Kansas farm boy, Johnson broke into the majors with the Washington Senators in 1907. He was the pitching mainstay of the capital team for 21 seasons, during which he won 413 games and lost 280 for a club which often was deep in the second division.

He set a modern league record of 3,497 strikeouts during his span as a player, topping the 200 mark in one stretch of seven consecutive seasons. His peak was 313 in 1910.

He pitched a 1 to 0 no-hit victory over Boston on July 1, 1920.

Johnson managed Washington in 1929-32 and wound up his organized baseball career as manager of the Cleveland Indians from June, 1933, to August, 1935.

A baseball writers committee elected him to the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1936.

Never Protested Decision

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 11—(P)—Southern Association President Billy Evans, who in his 22 years as an American League umpire called many a game pitched by Walter Johnson, said today he never once heard "The Big Train" protest a decision.

"I have been behind the plate in many games in which he set marks the present-day twirlers are still shooting at," Evans said. "Yet in the hundreds of games pitched by Johnson—never once did he offer a single objection on my calling of balls and strikes."

"Every other umpire who ever officiated a game pitched by Johnson has had the same unique experience I had—never protest."

Evans said he was behind the plate in the first game Johnson, who came to big-time from a Kansas farm, ever pitched.

Typical of Johnson's easy-going manner, Evans said, was an incident that occurred late in the pitcher's record 16-game winning streak.

"It seemed a correct but unfortunate ruling that involved inches only might break his streak," Evans related, "and again I was the umpire."

"Late in the game with a two-run lead, Johnson had runners on second and third with two down. The batter hit a terrific drive down the first base line and the fielder—Joe Judge, I believe—made a sensational stop.

"Johnson appeared, apparently had the runner by a step but missed the base by inches. I called the batter safe and the two men on base scored to tie the game."

"I was surrounded by some 20 Washington players, all protesting loudly and with emphasis that I had erred."

"Johnson, returning to the pitching mound, passed the protesting mob and, without breaking his stride, quietly said:

"Get off Bill. Get on me. I missed the bag."

"That ended the argument."

By Harry Grayson
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Walter Perry Johnson's long and gallant fight for his life typified the Big Train's entire career.

Barney pitched 18 unparalleled seasons—twice for an eighth and five times for a seventh place club—before cracking the World Series, but never a grumble.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment in Johnson's life was his failure as a manager, which culminated in a disgraceful performance—his practically being booted out of old League park in Cleveland in August, 1935. Barney

Pitching Record Of 'Big Train'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(P)—Highlights of the pitching career of Walter Johnson, former Washington Senator fireballer who died here Tuesday night:

Most games pitched, American League, 803.

Most years pitched one club, Washington, 21.

Most years leading league games won, 6 (1911-1917).

Equalled major league record most complete games in succession 3 (September 4, 5 and 7, 1908), all shutouts.

Won most league games, 413.

Tied league record for most consecutive games won, 16 (July 3 to August 23, 1913).

Holds American League record for most shutouts, 113.

Pitched most consecutive shutout innings, 56 (April 10 to May 14, 1913).

Had earned-run average of 1.14 for 346 innings in 1913.

Struck out 3,497 batters—fanned six consecutive batters, May 23, 1924.

Pitched no-hit, 1-0 game against Boston, July 1, 1920.

Most innings pitched, 5,925. Most games started, 666; most complete games, 531.

Led league pitchers with perfect fielding records for most chances accepted, 1913-17 and 1922.

World series records—Pitched three complete games in seven-game 1925 series and had 20 strikeouts in seven-game 1934 series. Won 3, lost 3 in these two series.

Received Chalmers award (automobile), 1913, and American League award, 1924, for being most valuable player.

Named by Baseball Writers' Association on All-Star major league team, 1925.

Elected Hall of Fame in 1936.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

Tuesday Night Scores

East

City College New York 78, Montana 61.

Georgetown 70, Boston College 56.

Holy Cross 61, Harvard 40.

Nevada 55, St. Johns (Brooklyn) 49.

Midwest

Jefferson City Junior College 45, Mo-

beartown Junior College 37.

Ohio University 105, Marietta 25.

McPherson 46, Friends (Kan.) 38.

St. Benedict's (Kan.) 37, Maryville (Mo.)

Teachers 36.

Iowa Wesleyan 48, Tarkio (Mo.) 42.

Concordia (St. Louis) 47, Illinois Col-

lege 43.

South and Southeast

Texas A. and M. 59, Morehead (Ky.)

55.

North Carolina State 75, Hanes Hospt

20.

Southwest

Baylor 73, North Texas State 41.

Texas 46, Continental Airlines (Den-

ver) 34.

New Mexico 99, Hawaii All-Stars 53.

East Central (Okla.) Teachers 73, Tink

er (Okla.) Armist. Air 18.

McPherson 40, East Central (Okla.) Teachers 37.

Arkansas Teachers (Russellville) 67.

College of the Ozarks 52.

Far West

California 55, San Francisco A. C. 36.

Oregon State 66, Willamette 29.

1920, following which he "learned to pitch," but his advice to young pitchers was to pour the ball through there while they had it. To the end of his pitching days, however, Johnson was only experimenting when he resorted to anything but the hard one.

In the days of trick deliveries, Johnson's pitching was an open book. The Big Train did not make the slightest attempt to conceal anything. The batter saw the ball from the time Barney got it until it left his hand, but it was usually the last he saw of it. Johnson had to pitch overhand to throw a curve and consequently everybody knew when it was coming. The Big Train liked to experiment when he could afford to, which was frequently the case. Fellows like Eddie Collins would say: "I'll get two fast ones and maybe a curve—I hope." They laid for the curve.

Johnson, winner of 36 at his peak, won 23 games in 1924, when he was in the deep sere and yel-

Condition of Mike Jacobs Still Critical

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(P)—

Condition of Michael S. (Mike) Jacobs, boxing promoter and pres-

ident of the Twentieth Century

Sporting club, was described as

"still critical" today at St. Clark's

hospital, where he has been a pa-

tient since suffering a cerebral

hemorrhage a week ago.

Jacobs had shown some im-

provement until Saturday after-

noon when he was stricken with a

heart attack.

low and beat the Giants in a 12-

inning thriller that gave Wash-

ington the World Series. He ac-

counted for 20 the following year,

yielded the Pirates only one run in

in bagging two World Series

games before losing the clincher.

"Goodness gracious sakes alive!"

"And that happened to be the

most profane utterance of Walter

Johnson.

Interior temperature of the sun is said to be about 70,000,000 degrees centigrade.

FRIDAY 13th MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW

Yours Zucco more CARLISIE 2 DEAD MEN WALK

SHOCK! 2 SHOCK!

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All Seats 36c—Get Tickets Now!

have dared to leave the dugout, but they knew the ball would be over the plate or thereabouts. Kind hearted and good natured Barney refused to dust them off, didn't have to.

Had Johnson been ambitious to establish records, he would have set more than he did, and more than a dozen of his marks still stand. He struck out 3,497 without especially trying for strikeouts, doing nothing more than what came naturally. Bob Feller is not yet half way there.

Johnson had an earned-run average of 1.14 in 1913, finished with 1.89 or less on eight occasions.

Johnson admitted he was a thrower until he hurt his arm in

Johnson's 1913 season.

Johnson's 191

D. Runyon Famous Writer Dies In N. Y.

To The New York
American In 1911
As Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(P)—Damon Runyon, 62-year-old author and columnist, died Tuesday night in Memorial hospital.

The widely read and widely quoted author was admitted to the hospital last Friday for treatment of a liver ailment. His general health had been poor for long time, and for the past year a throat ailment prevented him from speaking.

Son At Bedside

Runyon's son, Damon Runyon, Jr.; Eddie Walker, a companion, and Paul Small, his agent, were at Runyon's bedside when he died. Small said death was due to cancer.

There will be no funeral services for Runyon. His body will be cremated at an unspecified time and place. Friends said Runyon had requested this.

Runyon's gifted pen interpreted Broadway's characters to the world. Habitués of the famous street—big, small and in between—knew Runyon and sometimes were the inspiration for his short stories, many of which became motion pictures. He once said he made half a million dollars writing about "one little section of New York."

He was the creator of "Little Miss Marker," the "Lemon Drop Did," and Harry the Horse. He had been ill for a long time, and for the past year a throat ailment prevented him speaking.

His Breezy Fiction, with its big step jargon, its dialogue murdering the king's English, was the epitome of Broadway-esque.

After publishing books of verse, he authored "Guys and Dolls,"

"Blue Plate Special," "Money writing job in New York, on the From Home," "Best of Runyon," the American. He became known both as a sports writer and as a reporter of general news.

On Hearst Newspapers

Working for the Hearst newspapers in 1916, Runyon accompanied the punitive expedition to Mexico. In World War I, he went overseas and was with the first army. He was a columnist and feature writer for King Features and International News Service.

In 1936, Runyon began his column, "Both Barrels," and the following year he wrote a new column, "As I See It." Later, another column, "The Brighter Side," was syndicated.

Starting in 1941, he signed contracts as a motion picture writer-producer. The first picture he produced was "The Big Street."

His move to Hollywood brought no noticeable change in his habits, and served in the army in the Philippines for two years. After the war he returned to Colorado and entered newspaper work.

Runyon was married in 1911 to Ellen Egan and they had two children, Mary Elaine and Damon. His wife died in 1931. The next year, he married Patrice Del Grange, an actress, who divorced him last June.

In 1911, he got his first sports

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Solid walnut furniture.
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Attorneys File For Legal Fees

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11—(P)—Their claims for legal fees thrown out of the Missouri Supreme court Monday, two lawyers filed new suits in the Cole county circuit court today.

Mrs. Grace L. Henderson of Kansas City, administratrix for her husband's estate, and Glenn C. Weatherby of Parkville filed the suits, asking the court to force state insurance superintendent Owen G. Jackson to pay fees amounting to \$137,532 each.

Their petitions say the fees were earned during six years of fire insurance rate litigation in the 1930's when the attorneys were retained as legal counsel by the state insurance department. Two other attorneys, John T. Barker and Floyd E. Jacobs, both of Kansas City, did not file new actions.

The petitions of the four were rejected by the supreme court yesterday without comment.

Hostess to the Hopewell WPFA

Mrs. Rose Whittall entertained the members of the Hopewell W. P. A. at her home in Green Ridge, Wednesday, December 4.

A dinner was served at the noon hour. The social hour included a grab bag and a gift for each Mystery Pal.

Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. Gene Johnson and children, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Roy Calvert, Mrs. Fern Kelly and children, Mrs.

Woods, Mrs. C. A. Stoddard and Mrs. W. L. Whittall.

Mrs. C. A. Miller will be hostess at the next meeting Wednesday, January 1, in her home at Windsor.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,

December 11, 1946

The Timis of Japan are said to be the hairiest people in the world.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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In Assorted Checks

What wonderful gifts to give . . . these gay robes of warm beacon cloth... and so reasonably priced! 2 to 6.

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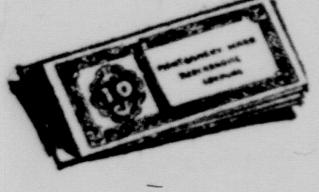
Soft combed cotton knit into tiny shirts with shoulder buttons. So easy to slip into! Blue, maize, 1 to 4.

1.00



Baby's Fur-Trimmed
Pastel Felt Bootie
90% new wool; 10% cotton
felt bootie with washable
leather sole. Rayon ties. Soft
and warm. Pink or blue.

1.39

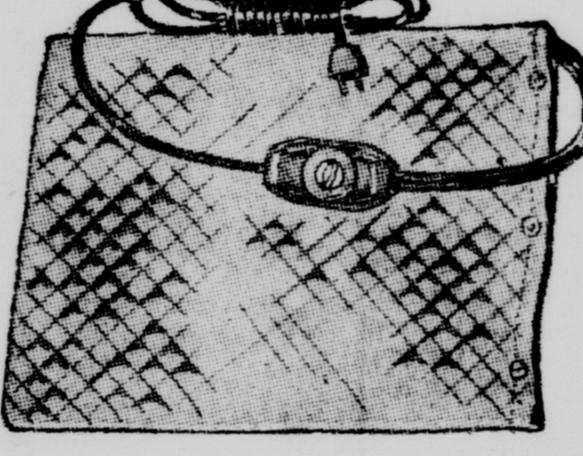


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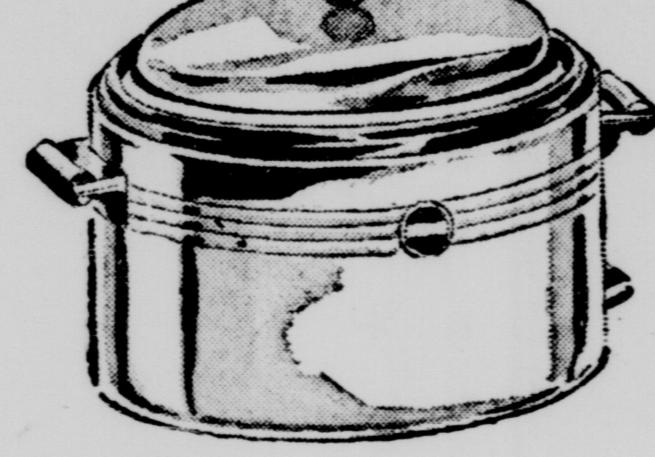
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Flexible heating pad, with 3-speed heat control. Illuminated nite-lite switch. Downy quilted cover is removable for laundering. For AC or DC; with cord.



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TEAPOTS 1.25

Graceful teapots in various colors and shapes . . . secret process fireproof china, with a lovely lustrous glaze. Fine for your own table . . . or to give as gifts.



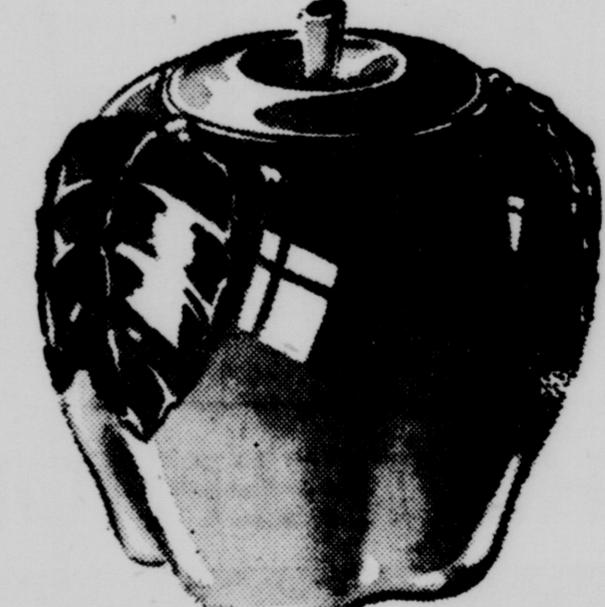
ELECTRIC
ROASTERETTE 7.10

Bakes potatoes and beans, roasts meats, etc. High heat for fast cooking, low for slow. White enamel finish; 3 1/2-qt. insulated porcelain enamel cooking well.



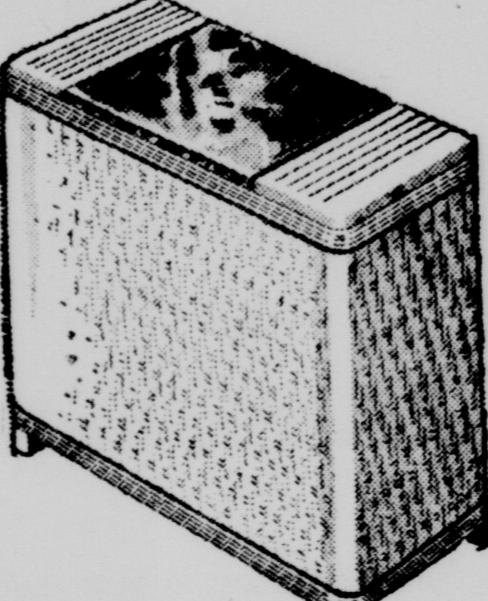
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FRUIT JUICER 4.98

Removes ALL the juice from citrus fruits without seeds, pulp or bitter rind oil. Easy to use and clean! Rust-proof moving parts; white enameled.



BIG APPLE
COOKIE JAR 2.45

Big, rosy apple cookie jar, made of pottery, with realistic green-leaf trim . . . for a merry touch in kitchen, or breakfast nook! Plenty of cookie space; wide neck.



WOVEN FIBER
BENCH HAMPER 5.50

Useful as both clothing receptacle and bench. Strong, woven fiber . . . white enamel finish . . . lovely pearlized seat. Thoughtful gift for bathroom or bedroom.



54-PIECE
DINNER SET 18.50

Curving flutes and "Melody Wheat" pattern on ivory-white semi-porcelain. Service for 8 includes 2 vegetable dishes; 1 platter, creamer and covered sugar.



ROSY APPLE
RANGE SET 2.45

One apple holds salt, another pepper, and the plump one with the cover can be used for 'most anything, including meat drippings. Fine pottery.



FAMOUS PYREX
PIE PLATE 45¢

"Flavor-Saver" plate. Presscrust into fluted rim to seal in juices, save flavor, and keep oven clean. 1, 1 1/2, 2 1/2-qt. Mixing Bowls . . . 95¢ To mix, bake, serve and store.

The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A lot of miners were not in sympathy with the coal strike and John L. Lewis knew it. The strip coal miners, especially, were lukewarm, and were returning to work in droves. That, undoubtedly, was one factor behind his strike collapse.

However, Lewis had a nucleus of miners, especially in western Pennsylvania, who were ready to go to the limit for him. And though, fortunately, they had no chance to use it, they had an answer all ready for the president's Sunday night radio appeal asking them to go back to work.

UMW leaders had planned to have thousands of miners each mail a shirt to the White House. With it was to go the inscription: "You have taken the shirt off our backs. You can go back to the haberdashery business."

All of which illustrates the temper of one segment of the population in one of the worst domestic crisis the nation has ever experienced.

Lame Ducks Play Indians

Twice last week, President Truman was visited by congressmen who asked him to appoint friends on the new Indian claims commission. Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming urged the appointment of Louis O'Marr, attorney general of Wyoming, while Representative Bill Stigler of Oklahoma brought along his candidate, Justice Earl Welch of the Oklahoma supreme court, who is part Chickasaw himself.

The president made no commitment beyond saying he intends to announce the makeup of the new commission before the month is over.

2. Put the chemical in a glass jar or some other container with a narrow mouth to lessen evaporation, and add one and a half pints of water for each pound of ammonium sulphate.

3. While the tree is still fresh,

the quality of our cleaning, due to modern equipment and experienced spotters and cleaners, is unequalled and satisfaction is guaranteed.

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saw off a small part of the trunk at the bottom, preferably at an oblique angle or in a V shape. Then set the tree in the solution in a cool place, away from direct sunlight, and leave it there until the solution is absorbed.

The degree of fire resistance of your tree depends upon the amount of solution absorbed; so the more that's absorbed, the safer your tree. Also, the increased moisture content helps to keep the tree green and preserve it for a longer time.

These preventive measures may require a little time and trouble. But if you have small children in the house, they are worth taking.

Note — Mrs. Roosevelt always said: "There is nothing that smells so good as candle wax and evergreens." She used candles instead of electric lights on the family tree, but fireproof it beforehand.

Lame Ducks Play Indians

Twice last week, President Truman was visited by congressmen who asked him to appoint friends on the new Indian claims commission. Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming urged the appointment of Louis O'Marr, attorney general of Wyoming, while Representative Bill Stigler of Oklahoma brought along his candidate, Justice Earl Welch of the Oklahoma supreme court, who is part Chickasaw himself.

The president made no commitment beyond saying he intends to announce the makeup of the new commission before the month is over.

He did apologize to Stigler, however, for the delay in making the appointments.

"There has been such a heavy press of business here all fall that I just haven't been able to get to these appointments," he explained.

What Truman did not explain was that also he had been urged to wait to see whether any worthy Democrats, defeated in the election, might want the job. The names of lame-duck congressmen Will Robinson of Utah, an excellent man and Ted Johnson of Oklahoma, who lost out on a chance to be a custom court judge, now have been suggested.

The commission is one which will require a topflight staff, since it will have to pass judgment on all Indian claims which have not gone into the courts. There is absolutely no statutory limit on the age of the claims — which means that if an Indian tribe wants to claim that it has legal right to the entire territory of the state of Utah, the commission may have to hear the argument.

Gen. Pat Hurley, former secretary of war and ambassador to China, got rich when he was a lawyer prosecuting Indian claims from Oklahoma. That may be why the bill creating this new commission has a number of western lawyers rubbing their hands in expectation.

Junketing Lame-Ducks

The west coast shipping strike was no boon to the nation as a whole, but it helped Hawaii escape a pilgrimage of lame-duck congressmen. The islanders had invited a delegation from the house territories committee to come to Hawaii in order to enlist their support for statehood.

The invitation was sent to Congressman Hugh Peterson of Georgia, who, though defeated for reelection, still is chairman of the territories committee until January. And when Peterson circulated the invitation for the all-expenses-paid trip, five lame-duck congressmen signed up. Two of them, John Gibson of Georgia and Jane Pratt of North Carolina, had known ever since last summer's primary that they would not be in the next congress, but apparently they wanted one last free junket.

Also ticketed for the trip were Reps. Will Robinson of Utah, Jim Geelan of Connecticut and James Delaney of New York, all Democrats defeated in last month's el-

"states' rights" and "economy" measure. The result, however, will be the same.

Twelve states now have no rent control, and in other states most control laws are elastic. Some state legislatures also are likely to pass laws permitting the housing profiteers to make a real cleanup before sufficient new housing is built.

Lewis Last Peace Attempts

John L. Lewis made one frantic effort to sign an agreement with the operators before the union received the \$3,500,000 fine in federal court.

This took place during two secret conferences, one at dinner Monday and one at lunch Tuesday, with Cleveland's financial tycoon, Cyrus Eaton, at which Lewis backed down from his original demand for 54 hours' pay for 40 hours' work to only 45 hours' pay for 40 hours' work.

Eaton promised to take up this latest proposal with the operators, and did so. But the next day he reported to Lewis that the operators flatly refused to make a deal, believing they could flick Lewis if they held out.

At this meeting, Lewis complained bitterly that the administration was fronting for industry. He said he had even tried to get some of the operators to sign an individual contract with the union — without success.

John L. especially denounced Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes who had been urging President Truman to end the strike. Byrnes, he said, was merely a tool of federal statesman Bernie Baruch.

At times during the talks, Lewis was quite defiant. At others, he was almost melancholy. At least once he denounced Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug, charging that Krug was a tool of Wall street and was playing Wall Street's game. He told Ea-

ton that he had received word that Krug was holding daily telephone talks with Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel, proving just how much of a front man he was for big business.

Lewis also complained that Krug hadn't even kept his word about appointing the men to administer the joint labor-management health and welfare fund. Under the agreement signed last May, the operators were to appoint one member, the miners another, with the government appointing an impartial third member. However, Lewis complained that the First National bank of New York and other Wall Street interests were trying to name the government's man.

Finally, when Lewis found out the operators wouldn't talk turkey, he urged Eaton to call in the heads of the Hanna company, Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal, U. S. Steel and the New York Central railroad and demand that they settle the strike. These four companies, Lewis said, control 100,000,000 tons of coal a year.

Eaton reported that he had approached Secretary of the Navy Forrestal to help him intervene, but that Forrestal had refused. Eaton also told Lewis he had tried to contact Secretary of War Patterson, but that Patterson was backing up Krug's position.

While Eaton was not successful in working out a truce, his constant talks with Lewis undoubtedly were a factor in the latter's final surrender.

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THE VALIANT CONCRETE VAULT
BEAUTY STRENGTH DURABILITY
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BAD COUGHS
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NOTICE

In connection with the regular meeting of the P. T. A. at the LaMonte High School, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p. m., the motion picture "Tom Brown's School Days" will be shown.

Admission 10c Open to the Public

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Old Shingles and brick and asbestos
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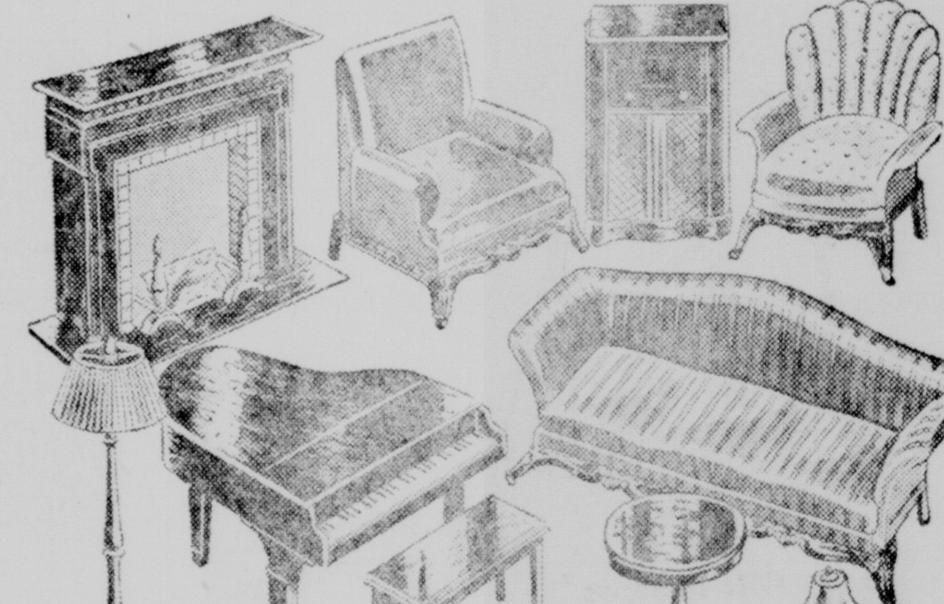
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Wonderful presents for hours of educational enjoyment! Wards has a wide assortment of popular children's story books, picture books and paint books. Books suitable for all ages...boys or girls!

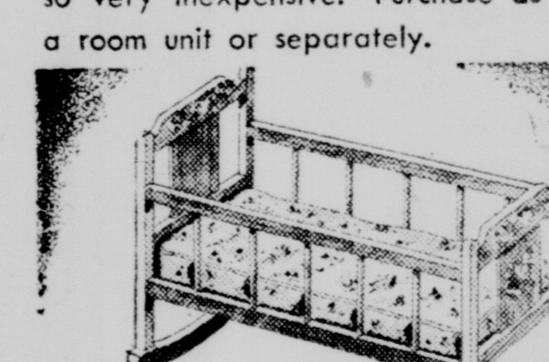
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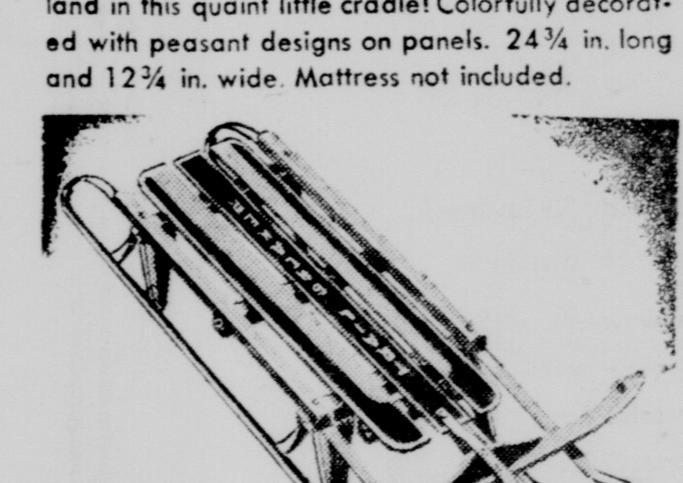
A Cradle for Her Baby Dolls 395

Little mothers will love sending baby off to dreamland in this quaint little cradle! Colorfully decorated with peasant designs on panels. 24 1/4 in. long and 12 1/4 in. wide. Mattress not included.



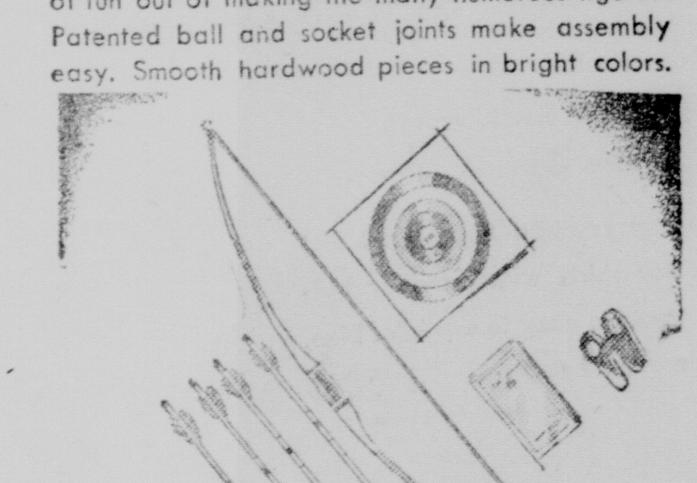
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The Fast Trail Breaker Sled 3.98

Built sturdy and safely! Wide steel runners curl in back to join the deck . . . no sharp points! Tough hardwood struts, steel braces reinforce deck. Flexible runners, easy steering bar. 38" long.



Archery Set for Teen-Age Bowman 1.78

Archery set has a 3 1/2 foot bow made of durable lemonwood. Four 18" arrows are lacquered birch with ground feathers, plastic points. Includes finger tab, official paper target face, instructions.

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Operators go right on answering calls, and telephone service is not disturbed as craftsmen work alongside, adding more switchboard to serve waiting customers. No time out for growing pains in this exchange or in many others these days. As fast as we can get it, we hustle telephone equipment into place. It's scarce—yes—but we're getting it and rushing it to bring you telephone service sooner. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

SWITZERLAND BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
1946

S-C Tigers Win 37 to 13 At Columbia

The Smith-Cotton Tigers opened the 1946-47 basketball season with a roaring victory over their first Central Missouri Conference opposition—Columbia, and defeated the Kewpies 37 to 13. The next court battle the Tigers enter will be at Marshall Thursday when came through to be the Sedalia

they enter the Missouri Valley tournament. Buddy Thomas, playing guard for the Tigers, will be next for the Tigers with nine points, four baskets and one free throw.

At the half time period the Tigers led 18 to 2, and the opposition got through with eleven points in the second half for a total of 13 while the Tigers kept their lead in safe territory by adding on 19 more points.

Coach Bob Rogers and Assistant Coach Bob Dowd both declare, the team is still only in "fair" condition and are expecting much more from it by the time the heat of the season rolls around which will be the start of January.

Box score:

	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith-Cotton	0	2	0	0
Brown, G.	0	0	0	0
Thomas, G.	7	4	0	18
Hink, G.	0	0	0	0
Egbert, C.	1	1	0	2
Bergman, C.	0	1	1	1
Miller, F.	1	0	0	4
Tipton, F.	0	0	0	0
Waters, F.	0	1	2	1
Mickens, F.	0	1	3	1
Totals	13	11	10	37

	FG	FT	F	TP
COLUMBIA	1	1	3	5
Dysart, F.	1	0	1	3
Stevens, F.	6	0	1	12
Miller, F.	1	0	0	2
Middlebrook, F.	1	0	1	2
Fleetwood, C.	1	0	1	2
Drummond, C.	0	4	1	4
Theiss, G.	0	0	1	0
Kurtz, G.	0	0	1	0
Jacobs, G.	0	0	3	0
Douglas, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	15	15

Officials: J. Matthews and J. O. Kellier, of Columbia, referees; Ryckman, scorer.

Vincent Lopez, Mexico City, bowed in defeat, two straight falls, Tuesday night to Ray Villmer of St. Louis. It was the best match that Lopez has appeared in and a real crowd pleaser. Proceeds from the evening entertainment were turned over to the building fund of the Pettis County Post 16, American Legion.

Lopez loses the first fall of his match when Pat McKee, Hollywood, California, the referee, disqualified him for unnecessary roughness. It ended, that first fall after 20 minutes and 55 seconds.

During intermission between falls Lopez and McKee came to near blows in the dressing room when Lopez objected to the decision.

Then after six minutes and five seconds of the second fall period, Villmer turned to a different tactic and used flying tackles to beat the Mexican. Undoubtedly it was the best match that these two men have appeared in here.

Carl Von Herbert, Germantown, Pa., who substituted for Roy Graham, who is suffering from a severe cold, and Terry McGinnis of Columbus, Ohio, went to a draw.

Von Herbert using the body press won the first fall in 26 minutes and 45 seconds, while McGinnis took the second in nine minutes and 15 seconds. Rest period took up the remaining minutes and the match was declared a draw by McKee.

The special event went to Bobbie Roberts, Helena, Mont., after ten minutes. Frank Hewitt, Toronto, Canada, stalled outside the ring too long and McKee counted him out. Hewitt apparently was unhappy over the decision and protested to the commission, but he was overruled.

Next week the Legion will sponsor a team match between four big men, Ray Villmer and Terry McGinnis are teamed against Carl Von Herbert and Roy Graham. The special event will be between Frank Hewitt and Jack Warner, Boston, Mass.

The next game scheduled is with the Houston Independents at Houston. This game is to be played Thursday night.

Local Police Bow To Smithton Alumni 27-21

The Police Department basketball team was "again" defeated by a score of 27 to 21. This time by the Smithton high school alumni.

The game was played at Hubbard high school Tuesday night, before a good crowd.

The starting lineup was: Rev. William P. Stack, Dewan, officer White, officer Robert Smith and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield, of Otterville.

Smithton lead the department

team through the entire game and the boys just didn't get started. This was only the third time some of the men on the "law" team have practiced and it is evident that they are improving.

'Bucky' Harris Will Manage the Yankees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 11—(P)—Here on a flying trip to inspect St. Petersburg's new \$250,000 baseball park, Larry S. MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, announced definitely that Stanley (Bucky) Harris would manage his club next year, thus spiking rumors that Harris would resign to accept the position of general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Charley Trippi Named Grid Player of 1946

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11—(P)—Charley Trippi, University of Georgia halfback from Pittston, Pa., today was chosen by the board of governors of the Maxwell Memorial Football club as the outstanding gridiron player of 1946.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT results, 10 words, one week, 80c. December 11, 1946

9

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3 lbs. 25¢

10 lbs. 29¢

Bag \$2.49

Red Pitted CHERRIES

No. 2 Can 35¢

T. S. Said MUSTARD

22-oz. Jar 23¢

Madison Dill PICKLES

Imported Hallowi DATES

10 lbs. 25¢

Food King Tomato

CATSUP

14-oz. bottle

18¢

T. S. Said MUSTARD

14¢

Prune Plums

22-oz. Jar

23¢

Apricots

12-oz. Jar

25¢

CREAMO Mayonnaise

1/2 Pt. 24¢

Pt. 43¢

Case of 12 Cans \$2.99

46-oz. can 25¢

Nuzest Sweetened

Grapefruit Juice

No. 2 Can 23¢

Nuzest Sweetened

Orange Juice

46-oz. can 35¢

IDEAL FOR COLD

WEATHER LUNCHES

Hy-Power CHILI

21¢

Hy-Power TAMALES

20¢

Phillip's Tomato Soup

No. 1 9¢

Phillip's Vegetable

No. 1 14¢

Baby Lima BEANS

2 lbs 35¢

Whitson's Mexican Style BEANS in chili gravy

2 cans 29¢

Edgeworth Smoking TOBACCO

16-ozs. 1.09

Prince Albert TOBACCO

16-ozs. \$1.09

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

1-lb. jar 35¢

BETTY CROCKER

APPLE PIE-QUICK

43¢

"MAKES A COMPLETE

APPLE PIE

FRESH NUT HOMEGROWN

Peanut Butter

Quart Jar 49¢

Large Navy BEANS

2 lbs 29¢

MEAT DEPT.

3 lbs 77¢

American Cheese

lb. 55¢

Pig Feet

lb. 10¢

Sausage

lb. 45¢

Charley Trippi Named

Grid Player of 1946

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11—(P)—

Charley Trippi, University of

Georgi halfback from Pittston, Pa., today was chosen by the board of governors of the Maxwell

Memorial Football club as the outstanding

gridiron player of 1946.

Elma Fancy Spinach

King of Ozark Mustard Greens

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

As One Friend
To Another—
We Give You
The Best We Have.

GEORGE DILLARD
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GAS CONVERSION
BURNERS
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Trailers For Sale

—4-ft. by 6-ft. bed, 18 in. deep
complete with new recap
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Special sizes custom built to
your specifications. See us to-
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The
Doctor
Says



Dr. O'Brien

"Q" Fever Is a
Form of Pneumonia

By William A. O'Brien, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

"Q" fever, discovered in Queens-
land, Australia, in 1935, is one of
a group of diseases, such as the
pneumococcus, as the cause of his
patient's pneumonia, the condition
is called atypical pneumonia.

"Q" fever is caused by rickettsia
burnetii, a parasite belonging to
the group of disease agents which
produce typhus fever, Rocky
Mountain spotted fever, and others.

Outbreaks of "Q" fever infections
occurred among our troops in Italy,
Greece and Corsica in the winter and
spring of 1944 and 1945, and epidemics
of it have been observed in the United
States.

No Rare Disease

The disease is more widespread
than is generally realized, as the
Journal of the American Medical
Association points out. More than
one-third of the members of one
group of troops which returned
to the U. S. from Italy in the
spring of 1945 developed the disease
while en route to, or after
arriving in, this country.

The incubation period of "Q"
fever is about two weeks. The
patient usually becomes ill so suddenly
that he is able to name the exact hour in which the infection
developed.

The symptoms of "Q" fever re-
semble those of influenza. Prominent
signs are chilly sensations, sweats,
fever, severe headache, loss of appetite
and weakness; chest pains and an upset stomach
are also present.

Patients who become ill from
"Q" fever suddenly complain of
more severe headaches and general
aches and pains than do those
in whom the infection develops
more slowly.

"Q" fever is an infection of the
lungs which is readily detected
on X-ray examination. But unless
special laboratory examinations
are made, the possibility of "Q"
fever may not be considered.

The average illness subsides in
about four days, although occasionally
the disease lasts a week. In
spite of the illness it may be difficult
to keep the patient in bed, for normally he does not feel very
ill after the onset.

The course of the disease is favorable,
and fatalities from it are unknown.

Animals May Spread It

Outbreaks of "Q" fever in Italy
suggested the possibility that the
disease might be spread by infected
chickens, mice, and cattle, and it is unlikely that some of
these animals do harbor the infection
between human epidemics. Laboratory workers have come
down with the infection while
investigating the disease agent.

In recent years, the majority of
pneumonia infections have been
atypical—that is, caused by a virus—
or a rickettsia. "Q" fever has

CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

XIX

RED was flying above clouds of
fog. Visibility was zero. He
circled and circled but he couldn't
find the landing field. He began
to be frightened.

And then suddenly he wasn't
alone in the plane. There was a
girl with him, a tall dark girl with
lovely brown eyes. She smiled at
him. A wonderful smile. And
then she reached out a slender
brown hand with long crimson
nails and laid it over one of his
hands on the controls of the plane.

Red could feel the tender
warmth of her hand against his.
He made a quick movement, tried
to bend over and kiss her hand as
it lay there. But when he moved it
she lifted her hand and pressed it
against his forehead.

"Lie still," she said. "Lie still."
"Liz—Liz—Liz," he said brokenly.

"Lie still," the girl's soft voice
said again and suddenly the fog
dissolved and Red was looking at
the white walls of a small room.
He was in a high narrow bed and
a girl he had never seen before
was sitting beside him and telling
him to lie quietly.

A girl he had never seen before?
Red's eyes narrowed with an
effort of concentration.

There was something familiar
about her . . . the blue serene
eyes and the dimple that came
with her smile. Then he remembered.
This was Janice Condon—
Russell's sister. But what was she
doing here?

His eyes opened wider and he
turned his head and there was
Russell on the other side of the
bed grinning affectionately at him.

"What the h— . . ." Red began
profanely.

"Take it easy, boy," Russell ad-
vised him. "You've just skipped a
couple of days on the calendar."

Together they gave him the de-
tails of the accident, and told
about Janice flying out to see how

scored heavily during this period.

"Q" fever calls only for bed
rest, nursing care and relief of
distress, as the disease is self-limited.

With the discovery of "Q" fever
we have located the source of
still another of those "mysterious"
illnesses which are commonly
considered chest colds or
influenza attacks.

QUESTION: Can a child con-
tract venereal disease by picking
up soiled articles in the street
and putting them in his mouth?

ANSWER: No. Venereal disease
cannot be contracted in this
way, for exposure to air and sun
destroys the disease agent of
venereal disease in nature.

A whale weighing 12,000 pounds
once floated into the harbor of
Cuxhaven, Germany, and tied up
ship traffic until it was removed.

The glow-worms seen flashing
their lights in flight are all males;
the females cannot fly.

After that, each newly admitted
boy will be tested individually.
The tests are designed to measure

mentum. He had thought he was
flying, and that Elise was with
him. He even remembered the
touch of her hand on his hand,
and the soft feel of it against his
face. And he remembered the
look in her eyes. Kindness, com-
passion and something more.
Yes, there had been a great deal
more in the eyes of Elise Varney
when she had looked at him in his
delirium. There had been love
there—love for him.

"She wouldn't believe me when
I said you were too tough to be
killed," Russell said. *

JANICE put in proudly, "That
isn't quite all, Red. Russell saved
your life this time. The doctor
says if he hadn't gotten you out
from under the car and put the
tourniquet on your leg when he
did, that you'd have bled to
death."

Red looked at Russell, "That
sort of evens the score, doesn't
it?"

Russell grinned back at him.
"Just a mutual benefit society,
that's what we are."

"But where am I?" Red wanted
to know.

"Colorado Springs," Janice ex-
plained. "Russell and I are stay-
ing at one of the hotels here. And
the car is about repaired. As soon
as you're able to travel, we'll all
go home."

Red moved his head in assent
and smiled rather foolishly.

Janice had a mischievous streak.
She could not resist baiting him
a little. "By the way," she said
gaily, "you've been holding out on
us. Who is this Liz you've been
calling for?"

Red's face was dyed with a
quick rush of blood. He glanced
guiltily at Russell. But it was
evident, even to his befuddled
brain, that neither Russell nor
Janice had the least inkling
as to who Liz was. They had
never heard him call Elise Varney
by the nickname she despised.

With relief he mumbled, "Liz,
she was a girl I knew a long
time ago!"

He lay thinking things over
after Janice and Russell had left
him.

So he had called for Liz, had he,
in his delirium? *

RED groped back in his mind trying
to remember things in that

(To Be Continued)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, December 11, 1946



EVEN a Buick engine wears eventually, but our
factory-built "Power Package" is really a new
Buick engine—makes your '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, or
'42 Buick hit the road again like a new car. You'll
probably be surprised at the cost—it's much less than
you'd guess. Come in and let us tell you about it. We
can arrange easy payments to suit your budget.

And you'll find this engine unit much more economical
and satisfactory in the long run than part-by-part
replacement. One operation, and you drive out of our
doors in your faithful Buick that will now give new
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Have it tuned up for that
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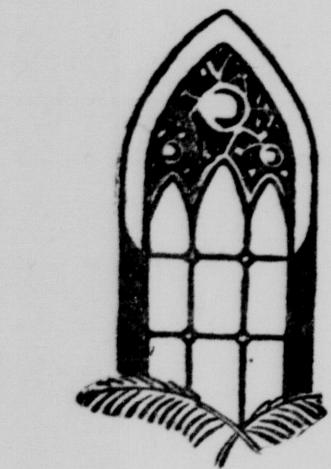
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GET LOTS OF THEM
WHEN THEY COUNT
SEE US FOR ALL
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HOUSE NEEDS

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FEED STORE**

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Phone 42

**McLaughlin Bros.
Funeral Chapel**
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of those we serve.

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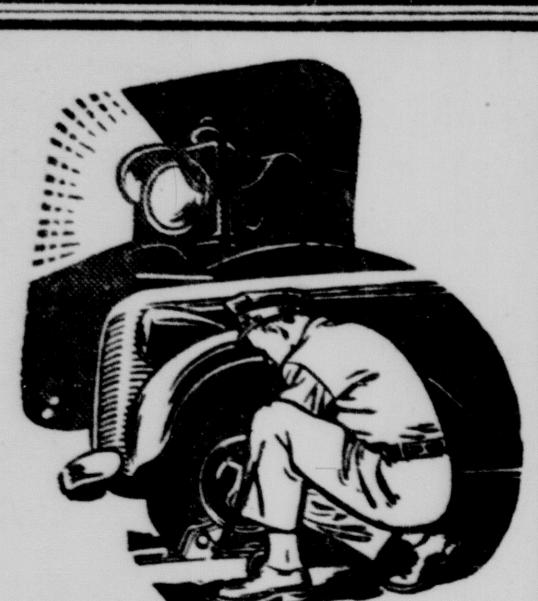
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80 acres, 17 miles south of No. 65 highway, 4 rooms,
cellar, good barn, chicken house, all may be cul-
tivated, possession March 1 \$6,000.00
196 acres, northeast, good large house, 50 acres bottom
land \$7,500.00
60 acres, 11 miles northeast, 4-room house and other
out-buildings, immediate possession \$3,500.00
60 acres, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Smithton, 6 rooms,
summer kitchen, good large barn, 400-hen chicken
house (all buildings in excellent condition) \$8,000.00
110 acres, southwest, 6 rooms, barn and other out-
buildings. Possession March 1 \$4,000.00
43 acres, 11 miles northeast \$4,000.00
208 acres, 1 1/2 miles northeast Clifton City, 160 acres
bottom land, 4-room house, 2 barns, granaries,
garage, other buildings, possession March 1 \$10,000.00

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Phone 548

ALLEY OOP

EASY, NOW THAT ED THAT BUCKAROO'S LOW-DOWN POISON POLECAT!

MILK? IT'S

TOUCHES HOMER! I SEE SINCE WE BURIED ALAMONIA SLIM!

MAKE MINE MILK!

HE DOWNS A QUART OF A GULP!

WONDERFUL

THAT'S RIGHT, GENTLEMEN, I SAID MILK! WHAT'S WRONG WITH MILK?

BY V. T. HAMLIN

IT'S PLUMA LOCO! LOOKS LIKE THOSE RUSTLERS DON'T WANT TO COVER THEIR TRACKS!

IT'S

HERE'S YOUR MILK!

IT'S

IT'S

EYE CARE

The condition of your eyes in the years ahead will depend on the care and attention you give them now.

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

A Warm Jail Better Than a Cold House

The aftermath of the coal strike is here for Buck Umble, negro, 223 East Jefferson street. He had to be listed as a lodger in the jail Tuesday night, due to insufficient coal supplies at his home. It is too cold to stay at home, he stated, I would just as soon stay in a warm jail.

Magnesium ore is found in great abundance in the Sinai Peninsula.

Bert Cooper Appointed As State Director

To Oversee Several Departments of State; Salary \$5,000 a Year

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11—(P)—A. H. (Bert) Cooper, Maryville Democrat, was appointed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly Tuesday to be state director of business and administration at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The department, a miscellaneous section created in compliance with the 1945 constitution, includes the Public Service Commission, which retains its independent identity, and these other existing state agencies:

Insurance, finance, resources and development, athletic commission, savings and loan supervision, and geological survey and water resources.

Cooper is directed by law to serve as a coordinator and recommend changes to promote efficiency and economy.

A member of the House of Representatives from Nodaway county four terms, he has been a member of the faculty at Northwest Missouri State College since 1921. He will take leave from his teaching for his new work, the governor said.

Cooper formerly was Nodaway county superintendent of schools. A graduate of Northwest State College, he also holds a master's degree from Harvard.

The appointment is subject to confirmation when the senate meets Thursday. Other appointments for senate action:

John M. Schaper, Jefferson City architect, to the state board of registration for architects and professional engineers for a term ending Oct. 29, 1947, succeeding the late Harry S. Bill of Columbia.

Mrs. Henry J. Patton of Lebanon for a four year term, and Mrs. George A. Rozier, Jefferson City, for a two year term on the new state library board. Both also served on the old state library commission.

Dr. D. W. McKinnon, St. Joseph, reappointed to the Missouri dental board for a term ending Oct. 16, 1951.

J. Ed May, Gray Summit, to a six year term on the board of trustees for the Mountain Grove Fruit Experiment Station, succeeding C. V. Cleveland, Brookfield; Edwin J. Stark, Louisiana, six year term, succeeding Frank D. Connett, Agency.

Dr. C. C. Chesterson, St. Louis, reappointed to a four year term on the board of advisors for the Missouri School for the Blind.

George Burns, Appleton City Republican, to the Board of Regents for Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, for the unexpired term ending Jan. 1, 1951, of Roy W. Starling, Eldon Republican, resigned.

Fred V. Heinkel, Robertsville, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, reappointed to the state soil districts commission for a term ending Nov. 15, 1949.

Meteorite Passes Close To Earth

MCPIERSON, Kas., Dec. 11—(P)—Pre-dawn Kansas sk from here to Garden City, nearly 250 miles to the west, was turned into brilliant daylight Tuesday by what residents reported appeared to be a flaming meteorite traveling so close to the earth as it passed over McPherson that it left a long white smoke plume in its wake.

Residents both here and at Garden City first believed it was a flaming airplane.

At Little River, 20 miles west of here, freight handlers said they heard a roar and saw the night sky light up like day, and then saw a meteorite passing overhead. A long, white trail of smoke hung in the windless sky over McPherson 30 minutes after the phenomenon.

A ground search party and an army plane failed to locate any trace of a meteorite.

Charles Dent of Chicago, piloting a United Air Lines plane from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Chicago, reported to airline officials that he saw a meteorite flash across the path of his ship at 5:12 a.m. (CST) near Des Moines, Ia. And its fiery downward course was visible for 45 seconds. Dent said he did not see it strike the ground.

Acquit Clayton Smith Of Murdering Wife

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 11—(P)—Clayton Smith, 25-year-old former rookie patrolman, was acquitted Tuesday on a murder charge in the Aug. 22 slaying of his wife, Toxanne. An Ingram county jury returned the verdict after nearly three hours deliberation.

The case went to the jury at 2:58 p.m., after defense attorneys, in final summations, stressed the importance of testimony given Monday by Clayton Smith, Jr., three-year-old son of the couple.

The defense maintained that it was the boy, and not his father, who fired the fatal shot that snuffed out Mrs. Smith's life.

From the traffic point of view, London's busiest spots are Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, Marble Arch and Piccadilly Circus.

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Missouri Expects To Legislate On Strikes

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11—(P)—The nationwide soft coal strike, a recent utility strike in St. Louis and other labor disputes were interpreted by state Sen. Michael Kinney of Saint Louis as foreshadowing possible drastic anti-labor legislation in the 1947 Missouri legislature.

"I am afraid that unless the cooler heads in the labor movement realize their responsibility to the general public and give adequate assurance that the rights of the public will be respected," the veteran Democrat said in a statement, "drastic legislation to curb such activities and unprecedented challenges to authority can be anticipated at the hands of the next assembly."

Kinney said the question before the nation was "how far can unions be permitted to go in upsetting the national economy and interfering with the rights of others not involved in their disputes."

He noted that the legislature would be controlled by rural representatives from districts where, he said, "high handed tactics on the part of labor leaders are extremely unpopular."

"It is conceivable that the rural members might take things in their own hands and pass drastic legislation that would set the labor movement back many years. Fair-minded people do not want to see labor unjustly crippled but if the leaders set it for by employing unscrupulous methods that work to the detriment of everyone, they can expect nothing else."

Kinney expressed the hope such legislation would be prevented by a change of union tactics.

Several bills to regulate unions

L. V. Smith, Stover, Dies Of Injuries

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 11—(P)—L. V. Smith, about 40 years old, of Stover died in a hospital here from injuries suffered when, state highway patrolmen said, his auto

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